as Virtually Unchanged. PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF FUNOS.

A Heavy Increase in Clearings and the Explanation Therefor A Tendency to Higher Prices in Most Staples.

In Local Commercial Circles.

The local menotary situation is virtually tunchaced. There is a plentiful supply of locable fonds, with a fair demand from the city and a very liberal call from the country for money to loan to stock feeders, who find in the well filled granaries and equable climate of Nebraska the two great necessities to insure them success in their ventures. Rates are firm at 8 to 10 per cent per annum. Exchange is very scarce. The clearings show a heavy increase, but this is partially due to the fact that basicers have permitted their credits to accura at the clearing noise, heping to have them settled in Chicago of New York exchange by the debtee banks, but the scarchy of exchange has been so great that the balances have piled up abournally. Mr. Hughes reports the clearings footings for the week at \$2.51.871.07, an increase of 34 per cent. The balances were \$1.702.427.72. Collections are prestly good. Extensions are asked for, but not so frequently as to create alarm as to the situation among distors in the country and well-essated credit men do In Local Commercial Circles. Collections are presty rood. Extensions are asked for, but not so frequently as to create alarm as to the situation among debtors in the country, and well-posted credit men do not admit that collections are slower than should be expected under the circumstances, when it is considered that prices for farmers products are so low and that naturally the producer heatitates to soil at less than cost. The fact that such large numbers of cattle and sheen as are reported coming to this state for winter feeding encourages creditors to schove that while collections may so slow the ultimate satisfactory result is merely delayed and that losses will be smaller on sales made his year than last.

Prices are stready and in most stuples a tendency to higher figures is noticeable. Sugars are strong and granulated is firm at 15-c. Rosated coffees are fully \$10 per point lighter, under the influence of advices from Brazil, indicating political disturbances there and an embargo—temporarily at least—on shipments through the ports of that empire. Dried fruits are steady and in active demant. Raisins, especially, are scarce and bigher. Cained corn, tomitoes and fruits are unchanged.

Harsware and lumber merchants report to fair trade \$nd quotations steady. Nails and wire agree very firm and likely to advance. The produce markets have been active during the week, with a scarcity of eggs, and streity fresh quoted at 20c per dozen. Poultry is in good request and steady at \$60 to \$1.50.

The produce there's nomen stock setting at 760%; choice turkeys 11@15, ducks and gees 100cHz. Live poultry is rather slow sale comparatively. The market for butter is weaknet under heavy receints. Fancy dury bringing not over 146416c, choice creamery 20cHc, and a fair to good article of table dairy lifetife, with low grades taken by perfect and country beinging not over 146416c, choice creamery 20cHc, and a fair to good article of table dairy lifetife, with low grades taken by perfect and out to good article of table dairy lifetife, with low grades taken

Retail trade has been very active in all lines, and city collections have improved as well.

The new barbed wire and nail trust will be known as the Federal Steel company, with a capital of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 of which \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 will represent the value of the plants in the trust and the remainder will be water. The headquarters will be at Chicago.

Evaporated apples are lower in price, both local and interior holders seeming more inclined to meet export offers. Projudice against the goods in some markets, consequent upon seeming evidence of too free use of sulphur in curing doubtless affects the movement in the European markets, and the comparative cheapiness of oid crop, saying nothing of the relatively lower prices at which sundried apples can be had, is not without offect. The New York Commercial Bulletin states that export interest seems to center more on sun-dried fruit in keps at 465 456 as to quality, and some attention in also given nuarters at 44,9645c.

Hetween the ausply of mackered from Graat Britain, Norway and the bay fleet that canned systems can now be obtained at less than 90c for five-counce and \$4,00 for tenounce goods.

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less than 90c for five-ounce and \$1.00 for tenounce goods.

The Louisiana Planter says of the New
Orleans sugar market: "Clarified comes in
more freely than open-kettle, but for both
kinds our market has been firmer than we,
had reason to expect, in view of weaknesselsewhere, and the demand remains sufficient to move all receipts. Huyers claim
that the assortanent is not so good as has
year, but seem to have found intie difficulty
in filling orders for yellow until within the
last two days."

The annual report of the United States
ressurer mentions the fact that during the

tion of time unless some change is made in the basis of circulation.

The annual report of the British board of trade has lately been issued, showing the capital, raffe, and working expenses of the railreads of the United Kingtom for the year 1888. At the close of that year the railreads represented a length open for traffic of 19.810 miles and a total capitalization and debt of \$4.22,000,000. This is equal to rather more than \$4.13,000,000. This is equal to rather more than \$4.13,000,000. This is equal to show the capital and indebtedness of \$8.399, 198,105. This is equal to only \$80,000 per mile.

The receipts of mackers in Haston level.

in at present meets the requirements of American grading for No. 2 and No. 3 Norway furnishes some No. 1's, but not many, although a fair share of fat 2's that could be worked in on a pinch. In 'soft' stock the fish from the aboves of the Emeral/sist cave the preference, because of being thinner than Norwegian, and consequently less objectionable in appearance.

The director of the minit recommends legislation looking towards the discontinuance of the comage of the Fi and 8; good pieces and the 8-cent nickel piece, and the withdrawal from circulation of nicces of those denominations and outstanding.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

	Receipts	
Cattle Hogs Sheep		700 3,700 367

The following is a table of opinion paid in this market for the grains of stack mea-tioned: Prime steers, 130 to 15 0 lbs. \$4.20 (61.65 Good steers, 120 to 140 lbs. \$4.20 (61.65

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Live Stock Notes.

two loads of cattle.

M. Cunningham of Davis & Co., had hogs in from Maivern, Ia.

J. S. Fordyes had a double-deck car of sheep in from Schuyler.

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Sprayue & James, of Benedict, had two loads of cattle on the market.

Minden, I.a. was represented by Peter Enlers, who had hogs on the market.

M. H. Habbitt, the well known Ashland stockman, brought in two cars of fat cattle this morning which put the very respectable tips of \$4.40 on the market.

The week closed with hops selling not far from 10e lower than at the opening, a small decline for a market that has had a downward tendency nearly all the week.

Mr. Sutton, of the firm of McIntesh & Sutton, Chapman, Neb., brought in two cars of hogs. The bug choices has made its appearance out several farmer's herds, Mornick county is feeding about the same number of cattle as last year, but in the immediate vicinity of Chapman hare are not so many.

Produce, Fruits, Etc. Ecos Strictly fresh, 19c; cold storage,

Eags—Strictly fresh, 19c; cold storage, 18c.

Hurs, Pritts, Taillow, Erc.—Green aniad hides, 5c; demaged hides, Bage; dry flint flides, for; demaged hides, Bage; dry flint flides, for; calf hides, biolityc; damaged hides, a less; sheep pells, green, each, 25cde 1.00; sheep pells, dry, nor b, 76glic; taillow, No. 1, 469kje; No. 3, highly; c; grease, white, 18c. Holling, 18c. Highly, 18c. Salvasae, Bologea, 46glide, Prankfort 7c; tongue, 8c; suring, 82 50cc; 7c; tongue, 8c; suring, 8c; sur

634c; kettle rendered 7c. Add 14 to 74c for

Mer. bettle rendered Te. And is to jet for malier quantities.

Wood. Fine, average, 250776; medium, vereage, 15080; quanties blood, average, 30 gifte; coarse, average, 150817e; cotts and ough, average, 14016; 21.0040, 51; otter, mech. 250675; wolf, each. 50081.51; con. each. 25075; mile, each. 150706; malrey, rat, 25070; stunk, rat, 150706; malrey, rat, 250706; deer sams, fall, per 10, 150776.

baller, rat, Bersoc, deer sains, fall, por lb, 18627.

LECONS.—Pancy, \$0.00.08.50; choice, \$4.50

CHESSE—Voing Amoricas, full cream, 195; factory twins. 196284; cr off grades, 705c; Van Rossen Edom, \$11.50 per dor; sapsano, 28c; broke, 195c; limburger, Ile; domestic Swiss, 186214c.

Cas nessuits—Lape Cod, \$0.000,10.00.

Onaxors.—Lauistais, per box, \$4.40.

Beckwinner Protts—Por bbl, \$5.50.

Artics—Per bbl, comming, \$1.500,150; choice, \$2.000,20.00.

California Grades—\$1.500,175.

Plans—40 lb boxos, \$1.750-125.

Bennara—According to sue, per bunch, 20.000,100.

Bettrairs.—Tubs, 14c; rolls, 10c; Coccasuits.—Tubs, 14c; rolls, 10c.

Coccasuits.—Per Bbl, \$5.00.

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Coccasuits.—Per Bbl, \$5.00.

Herrienns--Lubs, its: Jones, C. Cocas, vis.—Mer 190, \$5.00.
Aren Bitten-6c.
Ches.—Hills, \$4.50; hf buis, \$1.00.
Mark Steak -125/effec per 15.
Val.—Choice, mesin aims, 5embe; choice heavy, 407b;
Lave Fignors—Per doz. \$1.50;
Gams—Prairie chickens, \$1.000, \$1.00;
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clean country, \$1.50g(1.6), inferior country, \$1.50g(1.6).

Fainvactor's Goods-Barley, \$5034c; farina, 45c; beas, \$1c; cat usel, \$2,025c; maccaron, 11c; vermicell, \$1c; tro, \$3.50 fc; saro and tapica, \$607c; buckwheat, bbls, \$5,50.

Salsoda—1.0623c per lb.
Sylocis—43cosc per lb.
Lycis—61.75g(1.6) per cross.
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Ncrs—Almonds, 15 ffr; Beasis, 10c; filberts, 11c; pecans, 10c; winds, 125gc; pecanil cocks, \$5gc; reasted, 11c; Tennossee pasnuls, 7c.

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WhisPuno Paper —Straw, per lb, 11/62
250; rag, 25/c; maudia, B, 56/64/c; No.
180. —Union Square, 35 per cent of list.

Nat. — Dairy, 250 108 in bbl, bulk, \$2.10; best grade, 50, 58, \$2.30; best grade, 50, 58, \$2.10; rock sall, crushed, \$1.80; dairy sall, Astion, 50/b mag, \$50; bulk, 224/b bags, \$3.25; common, in bbls, \$1.25.

Groceries.

Provisions—Hams. No. 1, 10-1b. average 10\(\) 10 to 21 hs. 10 to 12 to 14 hs. 11c; shoulders, 5c; breakfast bracon, No. 1, 8\(\) 1c; shoulders, 5c; breakfast brach, 8\(\) 1c; breakfast brach, 8c; breakfast brach, 8c;

golden C, &c.

HEEF TONGUES—Salt, bbls, \$20,00.

HAY—\$5,00:00; inviand, \$2,00:33.00.

Chee Frein—\$10.00 2|1.00.

HIAN—\$5,10:00:5.00.

SHOUTE—\$6,00:05.00.

OATS—14:015c.

CHE CORN. \$90:05.00.

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Oats—140315c.
Conw—250225c.
Doraxous—250227c for choice.
Oxtons—250225c.
Poraxous—250227c for choice.
Sauch Kraut—1501s, \$5.00; h/f bbis, \$1.00.
Bitters—Creamey, fancy, 220235; choice.
250221c. Dairy, fancy, 19031c; conduct ohouse.
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Fire, 1503—Modium, per bbi, \$5.00; small, \$6.00; gherkins, \$7.00; C. & H. chow chow, 61.8, 50.50; pins, \$5.00.
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Drugs and Chemicals.

Acid—Solphuric, per carboy, 24c; citric, per pound, 51c; casile, per pound, 14c; fartarre powdered, per pound, 42c; carboile, 57 (94c).

ALUM—Per pound, 25c.

AMRONIS—Carbonate, per pound, 113c.

ARROWSOV—Per pound, 68c; tolu, 52 (855c).

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Prices Travel Over a Con siderable Amount of Territory.

WEAKER TONE IN CASH CORN.

104.55 Provisions Attracte More Attention Than For Many Phys-Usual Sat-urdry Businessem Cattle-Hogs

Close Lower. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

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E CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—|Special Telegram to The Ber. |—Wheat prices traveled over a considerable stretch of territory to-day, but the market leaves off about where it did yesterday. The attention of the triade is now concentrated closely upon the movement—interior and export—and the enger study of statistics is quite popular now among all classes. It was noted with satisfaction by the buils that Albania port clearances for the week were the largest of any week since the week were the largest of any week since the week were the largest of any week since the week were the largest of any week since the week were the largest of any own bushels. With equal compineers the boars are watching the prolongation of the migraly movement of spring wheat in the sorthwest, the exhibit indicating us increase in Minneapoits and Disturb stocks to the extent of about 500,000 bushels. Estimates of the visible increase range from 1,00,000 to 1,000,000 bushels, as compared with 471,245 bushels last year. The local market started in steady, with Deceme so, you oushels. Estimates of the visible increase range from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bushels, as compared with 471,240 bushels last year. The local market started in steady, with Decomber quoted at 82%c and May at 85%c. Decomber west at once to 83%c and May to 85%c. There was heavy concentrated selling at the top and the market worked down to 82%c and 35%c, respectively. It then reacted to 82%c and 85%c, from which point there was a slump to 81%c and 81%c around the bottem. Hutchinson, who had been a free seller on the advance, trunds buyer and there was also general scattered buying of all active futures. During the last hour of the assion the market breested a firm and even strong front, establishing an advance of 5% in May and 5% to December from the inside figures of the day. The last quotations were 81%c for November, 83%c for December and 85%c. In the last quotations were 81%c for November, 83%c for December and 85%c. The last quotations were 81%c for November, 83%c for December and 85%c. The last quotations were 81%c for the market for cash corn was weaker, and the local crowd was bearing indications of accelerating the movement of the new erop. The market for cash corn was weaker, and the local crowd was bearing and sold December corn with great free dom and persistence. May was weak also, but appeared less so than near deliveries and had 200d hany friends at 33%c, although it in the end give way and yielded \$\frac{1}{2}\$ below that figure. Apart from the expectation of heavier deliveries of new corn and red for the limited offerness. Freely markets were strong any the shipping movement from here is merely curtailed by the limited offerness of shipping parcels. December corn was weaker from the beginning and declined, steadily from 25% \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the opening in May being only \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ being only \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ being markets were strong and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ being only \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ being more and \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ being from the beginning and declined, steadily from 25% \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ at the openi

on Feiday, the losing in this being only 162 ig. the last month being sit, the last market bedfup well in spite of the weakness in corn, and May was really from with a thorsal business, chiefy at 22%c, one operator taking on about 400,000 hushols of long oats in that flagray. The selling was well distributed, with reservers also freely selling cash oats for arrival next month. This fact and the large estimates for Monday were offset by the pressure of buying orders for export account. Near futures were dult, but strong, with 2014204 [2014] for December, while November was in a state of ceptorable apathy and act guotable. No. 2 regular was nominal around 2014c.

was in a state of deplorable apathy and not quotable. No, 2 regular was nominal around \$134c.

Frovisions attracted more attention in a speculative way than for many days. They were far from being neitive, but fluitchinson's selling of January nork awagened increased general interest. Traders showed more disposition to trade and in their operations were reparated with general favor. Esstern prices were the rule and frum the start pork led the market. For the week just closed the long receipts amounted to 189,050 head. For the coming week the arrivals are expected to reach 140,000 head. To-day's prices for hogs ranged at \$6.06(2.85, azanat. \$3.00(1.15) a week ago. Speculation in the product is confined mainly to January. Compared with yesterday the closings to-day showed a decline of \$2.50 on November pork and January short ribs, lice on January and May pork, and 5c on May lard and short ribs. November short ribs were unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Caritz—The receipts were di-vided at 1,000 matives and 1,500 Texans. Business was about the same as on any other Saturday. There were a few loads of good natives that sold early and quick at yesterday's prices. The remaining common and rough togother with odds and ends, were slow, but sold about the same as Friday. Toxans and butchers' stock also sold about slow, but sold about the same as Friday. Texans and butchers' stock has sold about the same as yesterday. There was little or nothing going on in the stocker and feeder line. Speculators were clearing in and asserting after a busy week. Choice to extra beeves, \$1,500ct 90; medium to good steera, 1,550 to 1,500 hs. \$2,50ct 10; hs. \$2

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New York, Nov. 19.25 Special Tologram to This Bire. 1—Strocks—The trade searcely knew what to expect in evok's to-day. The bank statement was a fining of doubt until near the close, when it was made public, proving the most favorable showing for many weeks. The increase an the reserves was \$1,300,000, and too buil feeling, which was somewhat suppressed early, carried the market upward until the closing prices were the best of the day, and those, too, at very fair gains ever the good closing figures of yesterday. During the first-figure the market was ar ror, and some declines from first figures were brought about. Early trading was almost entirely confinely to Cotton Oil, St. Paul and thock island, qual later in the hour it died away to comparative duliness. Among the sective slocks the improvement at the opening was not held, the tendency being downward, on very light business. Hock Island was the feature of the market, being unusually active for that stock, and after opening up is per cent at 985, it rose rapidly to 100 and afterward yielded alightly. Delaware & Hudson also rose I per cent to 150%. St. Paul was fairly steady at a traction above 71, but Cotton Oil was very active and feverish, opening at 295, against 30½ last evening, rising to 30% and a faining to 29. Other Trusts were almost entirely neglected. In the bour to 12 o'clock the market was quite buoyant and more stocks were added to the strong and active list. Townessee Coal Jumped to 74, and Lackawanna went to 1495, closing at 1424, or ½ per cent better. Reading sold up to 41. Louisville closed at the top at 57 and Northern Pacific preferred at 1994. Rock Island touched

100%, closing at par. St. Paul recovered from ft to 71%, and
western Umon from St to St4. Cotton Oil
regained nearly 1 per cent from the bottom
to 25% at the close. The session closed with
the bulns masters of the situation. The street
has no confidence in Cotton Oil, and many
operators freely preside that it will fall to
25. The feeling in Lake Shore and a few
others is bullish on the prespect of increased
dividends. Armour is created with taking
a hind in the St. Paul advance. It is many
weeks since the market has been as free
from obstacles, and the bulls count on a
noon movement next week. The number of
shares sold fur the half day were 12000.
The following were the closing quotations:
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STRULING EXCHANGE—Quiet and stendy sixty-day pills, \$1.81; demand, \$4.85.

Ciucaon, Nov. 10.—1:15 p. m. cioso— Wheat—Steasty, November, \$15,0; December, \$15,0; May, \$50;c. Com.—Primer, November, \$25,0; Dacember, \$15,0; May, \$25,0. Otto—Steady; November, 20,(c); May,

ber, 115-01; May, 135-0.
Outs—Steady; November, 2014c; May, 212-0.
Atte-Early: November, 55c.
Prino Timothy—41:29.
Prinz—Cash, 61:30; May, 81:41/6c.
Whitely—51:02.
Ports—Steady a November, 80:05; January, 80:75;
Lacci—Steady a November, 80:05; January, 80:75;
Lacci—Steady; November, 80:065:0234; January, 80:78.
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New York, Nov. 16. Wheat-Receipts, 51,000; exports, 18,000; spot, weaker, No. 2 red, 84,663,456; en elevator, 801,6630/6c affort; Stigente f. o. b.; ungraded red, 176,900/gc; options lower; No. 2 red, November, closing at 84%.
Corn. Receipts, 3,1000 bushels; exports, 56,700; spot, lower and weak; No. 2 415/ce 24/gc in elevator; 44% (61%) called; ungraded mixed, 406414/gc; options, weaker; November, 42/gc, no elevator; 44% (61%) called; ungraded mixed, 406414/gc; options, weaker; November, 41%, 606414/gc; options, weaker; November, 41%, 606414/gc; options, weaker; November, 41%, 606414/gc; options, weaker; November, 51%, 61% (62%) for white, 3066204/gc; mixed western, 26 (62%) fc; white, 3066204/gc; wh

Sugar—Raw, hold firmly, quiet; refined, dres, active.
Petroleum—Steady; United closed at \$1.10% for December.
Eggs—Steady; western, 23:624c.
Port:—Steady; mess, inspected, \$11.25:61.50.
Lard—Quiet; sales; western steam, \$3.47%.

Lard—Quiet; sales; western steam, \$1.47%, \$1.4

November, 17c bid.

Minneapolis, Nov. 16.—Sample wheat—
Lower: receipts, 590 cars; shipments, 159
cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, November, 78½c;
May, 84½c; on track, 70c: No. 1 noethern,
November, 76c: May, 82½c; on track,
Tie: No. 2 noethern, November, 75c: May,
79½c; on track, 706;56.

Dije; on track, 756*15c.
Milwestker. Nov. 16.—Wheat—Weak; cash, 756*75c; May, 79'5c.
Corn—Steady; No. 3; old, 335;6555c.
Oats—Shandy; No. 3; white, 285;c.
Rye—Firm; 476*11'gc.
Harley—Weak; No. 3, 55c.
Harley—Weak; No. 3, 55c.
Provisions—Steady; pork, \$0.63.
St. Louis, Nov. 16.—Weat—Closed same as yesterday; cash, 79c; May, 842;65.
Lorn—Tregular; cash, 30%c; May, 30;60
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Onte. Weak; cast, 19c bid; May, 2314@ Dats—Weak; cash, 19c bid; May, 221/46/22/56, Tork—Steady at \$10.50, Lard—Quiet at \$5.50. Mintky—\$1.02. Mintky—\$1.02. Mintky—\$1.02. Mintky—\$1.02. Mintky—\$1.02. Cortainati, Nov. 16.—Wheak—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 371/6635c. Cars—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 371/6635c. Oars—\$1.03. Card. 76c. Whinky—\$1.03.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:
Cattle -Rossips, 2,500; market steady; control of the control of th

63.50. 1028-Hecelpts, 18,000; market lower; missid, \$3,6566.85; heavy, \$3,00693.85; light, \$3,05663.85; skips, \$8,00693.85; light, \$3,000; market steady; natives, \$2,7566.00; wasterns, \$3,5566.15; lambs, \$4,5668.75. Kansas City, Nov. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,300; shuments, 3,100; market strong an higher; cows. \$1,5062, 35; stockers and feeders, \$2,3503, 10.

higher; cuws, \$1.5062; 35; stockers and feeders, \$1.25621 (d. Hoga-Hoccipts, 6,900; shipmonts, 693; market west and lower; light, \$3.70623.70; heavy and mixed, \$1.0061.70.

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Nov. 16—Cattle—Heccipts, 200; shipments, 1,600; steady; fair to fancy nafter steers, \$1.3064.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.1063.40.

Hogs—Roccipts, 1,500; shipments, 2,000; a shade higher; heavy, \$3.55643.70; packing, \$1.60663.80; light, \$3.6564.80.

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A Mad Dog's Grip.

At Hailett the other day, as the cloven-year-oil son of Postmaster T. C. Johnsen was walking through the gate at his home, a mad day sprang upon him and fixed his teeth in his upper arm, writes a Raleigh [N. C.] correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution. The boy screamed for help. His mother ran to his aid and made desperate attempts to tear the dog away. Sho could not force his mouth open, but one of her hands was wounded by the dog's teeth.

The boy's father came up and exerted all flis strength in vain efforts to unfaaten the savage grasp of the dogs teeth upon the muscles of the arm. He choked the dog until the brute's eyes almost burst from their sockets, yet even this was futile. Neighbors came up with knives, and one of thom attacked the dog. Not until the dog's throat was nearly severed would he relax his grip upon the prostrate and fainting boy. The muscles of the arm were torn to places. The lad and his mother were taken to Charlotte in order that a madstone might be applied to their wounds.

AFTER A MAMMOTH MODEL.

The New York Real Estate Ex change and Its Omaha Patrons.

BIG DEAL IN FARNAM PROPERTY.

Nortgages on Omaha Property-Prospective Manufacturing and Business Enterprises - The Week in Improvement Circles.

After the New York Plan.

The Omaha Ibal Estate exchange is formed upon the plan of the New York Real Estate exchange, which, in the language of libehard Wheatley in Harper's Magazine, "more accirately than any other institution or organization represents the growing numbers and opinions of New York." President Hartman is something of an enthissiant and hopse to see the local organization do for Omaha what the New York." President Hartman is something of an enthissiant and hopse to see the local organization do for Omaha what the New York Real Estate exchange is doing for the nation's metropoles. The New York exchange owns a building on the second of t

under at the rooms of the Real Estate ex-change.

The local exchange is making an effort to secure such an order from the local courts, believing that advantages from the system will nerve to all concerned.

The New York exchange, in addition to the same method of listing property for sale that has been monthed by the local exchange, also keeps approved forms for real extate con-tracts, lease, etc., for sale and has on file all maps, books and literature of interest to the members.

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Officers, with for exceptions, are constrones, with for exceptions, are constrones; others by exceptions and sell on private account; others take the charge of real estate, secure responsible tenants, collect rects, effect repair, pay tixes, and keep property up to the highest standard of productive efficiency. The exchange is the medium through which a vast and rapidly augmenting business is transacted. In 1857, real estate amounting to \$41,571,176, and stocas and securities agree gating \$10,675,55, were sold there at auction, and the value of the real estate sold at private sale exceeds that soid at auction."

Mr. Wheatley also claims that "the daily meetings at the New York real estate exchange promote better mutual acquaintance, consultation on common interests and the conveniences of parties who wish to raise loans on property, offer property for sale, or inquire for what they specifically need."

These results, and they are very much to be desired, are sure to follow from the daily meetings of the Omaha real estate exchange, which has for its aims the same accompilshments that have made such an onormous success of the New York organization of real estate brokers.

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Secking Locations in Omaha. Without any intention of antagonizing the board of trade, the real estate exchange is, by force of circumstances, assuming some of the work that has, horetofore been left, to that body amost exclusively. A member of the exchange a few days ago received a letter from a manufacturer in an eastern chy who is looking for a western location. The manufacturer stated that he had written twice to the board of trade but had not aucceeded in getting an answer. He did not ask for any bonds, but simply wanted to know what Omaha's advantages were for such an enterprise as his. The member of the exchange was his. The member of the technique was the propagative of the technique was the propagative of the technique was the proposed to them to forthe exchange was not the exchange in correspondence with a big wholesale dry goods flur on New York, who think vary goods flur on New York, who think vary goods flur of a plan proposed to them to little them to locate a branch house in the members of a syndicate who are planning to catalish a big tannery in Omaha. The members of a syndicate who are planning to catalish a big tannery in Omaha. The members of the exchange discuss these propositions at their daily assistant and are preparing to offer organized encouragement to seekers for manufacturing and business locations in the Gate City.

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Mortgages on Omatha Property.
A few yoars ago, when there was a big real estate boom in what was then called outside property, the Cabronies' shook their heads knowingly and pictured the harvest that real estate lawyers would have in a few yoars in foreclosure suits and cases growing out of unfulfilled real estate contracts. The belief was so prevaient that, as a matter of fact, a large number of attorneys who have made this branch of these desimal predictions. But, as with every other prophecy that has had in it a picture of failure for Omaha, the faunties have met with disappointment and the attorneys have been foreign timed the attorneys have been foreign timed and the attorneys have been foreign timed the fall in alloco of provious larger morting and the fall in alloco of provious larger morting and the fall in alloco of provious larger morting and the fall in alloco of provious larger morting and the fall in alloco of provious larger morting and the fall in alloco of provi

"The people are getting out of debt."

Mr. Smith's Style,

"There is one thing I like about Hen F. Smith," said Chris Hartman the other day. "White he owns more property improved and unimproved in Omaha than any other new resident, he never cares to sell any of it, but believes in the substantial and enterprising plan of improving his realty. Whenever no is approached by a prespective purchaser of some choice corner lot, he always answers 'That property is not for sale; I expect to build on it some day. We ought to have some more men like him."

In this connection it is pretty generally understood that Mr. Smith's present visit to

Omaha has been made with a view of decid-ing upon some improvements that he has in concemplation. It is stated he plants the orection of a handsome building upon his for on Parnam street, adjoining the Merchants' National bank.

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The Business of the Merchants' National beans.

The big deal of the week was the sale of the property at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Faram streets for \$50,000. The sale was made by the Hrinscrhoff-Faris Trust company, of Cinton. Mo It is not amounced to whom the transfer was made, but it is understood that the purchase was made by a syndicate of local capitalists, who propose to improve the property by the erection of a magnificent effect onlying.

The sale of this property furnishes a fair indication of the increase of the value of Omaha realty. The Hrinterneff-Faris Trust common purchased the property in 1887, a little more than two years are, for \$65,000, and in the more than two years are for \$65,000. The more than 180,000, and in June of the present even the property was held at \$10,000, and in June of the present year the property was held at \$10,000, and in June of the present year Mr. Paris declined an offer made by an Omaha party of \$70,000 for the present year Mr. Paris declined an offer made by an Omaha party of \$70,000 for the present year Mr. Paris wrote: "We have disposed of that Farams street irreporty and expect to deliver the deed on November 20. It is now held firm it 100,000."

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The price said for the property is just the same as that paid by the New York Lafe Insurance company for just tweet the amount of ground directly across the street where the Life building new stands.

The real estate market during the past week has been vory active and numerous heavy sales have been reported, many of them directly traceable to the work of the Real Estate exchange. Here are a few of the big transfers:

Potter & Coubs to H. W. Yates, four lots in Hillside reserve, for \$11,000.

Goorge E. Harker to Charles Corbett, fourties South Omaha lots, for \$11,000.

E. R. O'Hara to Omaha Cousolidated Vinder, for \$10,000.

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W. H. Smith to W. W. Semon, property alloining Cortanat key, for \$30,000.

W. Lomon to Mrs. S. M. Kitchen, same property, for \$10,000.

G. H. Gedulty to L. P. Hammond, 40 feet of lot 5, block 2, captiol addition, \$25,000.

W. H. Hayden to J. J. Williams, two lots in Hriggs Place, \$1,000.

C. H. Sloman to M. E. Carroll, one lot in Brings Place, \$1,000.

Some Comparative Figures.

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Mrs. T. M. Potter is building a \$3,533 restdence in Rees place.
G. W. Buck has commenced work on a
\$7,000 dwelling on Burdette street, near
Sherman avonue.

Mary E. Garlich has a \$0,500 brick residence on Dodge, near Twenty-second street.
E. E. Whitmers will build a \$3,203 residence in Walnut Hill.

A Swedish church will be built at the cor-ner of Tweaty-third and Green streets to cost \$2,500.

ninth.
John C. Willis is building a \$2,500 residence in Idlewi'd near Spruce street.
Joseph Kayan has commenced work on a business block at 1211 South Thirteenth street, to cost \$5,000. D. J. O'Donahue is building a \$2,500 residence on Grace near Twenty-third.
C. S. Raymond is going to build a \$19,000 residence in Jerome park.

The Bank Clearing.

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The bank clearing for the past week went past the five million dollar mark and show an increase of 34 per cent over the clearings for the corresponding week of last year. The weeks showing is as follows Monday. 945,009 45 Tuesday. 945,009 45 Wednesday. 945,009 45 Priday. 803,855 62 Friday. 803,730 36 Saturday. 766,869 25

NSTRUMENTS placed on reased during

F. Bennett, the police court clerk, was yesterday appointed a notary public.

Bill Harris, for stealing an overcost, was fined \$20 and costs. Jack Dempsey, the man who was arrested with him, was duscharged.

The Lyceum legion will hold the opening meeting of the association on next Tuesday evening at Lyceum half, on North Saunders street. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The election of officers will be held and an interesting programme has been arranged.